

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; high today, 95; low last night 50.

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. MONDAY, JULY 19, 1937

NUMBER 167

Hall Hearing Under Way

Selection Of Jury Occupies Morning Court Session

No peremptory challenges had been exercised at noon Monday when court recessed in the hearing of Lowell Hall of Diamond Springs, indicted by the recent special session of the grand jury on charges of incest.

Veniremen accepted for cause as jurors were Lettie French, Ernest Brown, Marcus Starbuck, E. W. DeWitt, John Fleming, John Scherrer, Raymond L. Dixon, Emil Schneider, Charles T. Carpenter, John Burley, E. L. Morey and Louise Davis.

Hall being defended by Attorney C. W. Pearson.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon went home Monday morning with an attack of indigestion and said he would try to get down later in the day if he felt better.

Mattern Maps Moscow Hop

Will Refuel In Air Over Alaska, Says Noted Airman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Jimmie Mattern, his radio man and navigator, were here today for a check of the big plane in which they hope to fly non-stop from California to Moscow. They plan to refuel in the air, probably over Fairbanks, Alaska.

"We'll be here a few days for a checkup at the TWA plant," Mattern said. "Then we'll make two or three shakedown flights and then we're ready for the long trip."

J. L. Quinn, radio expert, and H. S. Jones, navigator, accompanied Mattern. Quinn will adjust the radio but will not make the flight.

"We haven't decided when we will start or from where," Mattern said, "but it will have to be before the middle of August."

Jones said Reg Robbins would handle the fueling plane. The plane can cruise about 5,700 miles.

BUDGE, MAKO WIN DOUBLES PLAY IN 4 SETS

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UP)—The United States ran up a 2-1 lead over Germany in the interzone final Davis Cup series today when Don Budge and Gene Mako defeated Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Henner Henkel in the doubles match, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4.

The doubles victory put the United States within one point of gaining the right to challenge England for possession of the historic trophy which has been held on this side of the Atlantic for ten years.

In the first of tomorrow's two final singles matches, Bryan (Betsy) Grant will play Henkel and in the second, Budge will play Von Cramm.

Woman Angler Breaks Hip In Fall

A woman angler identified as Mrs. Fisk, said to be a Sacramento school teacher, suffered a fractured hip Sunday when she fell on a rock while fishing in the American River near Alder Creek.

She was accompanied by her husband. Mrs. Fisk was removed to the Placerville Sanatorium in the Orelli ambulance and, following examination by Dr. A. A. McKinnon, was able to be removed to the Sister's hospital at Sacramento.

The fracture was said to be of a type which will require the support of wires to bind the bone together, if it is to knit.

Mrs. Fred Mohler and daughter Esther of Berkeley, stopped in Placerville Monday morning to call on Henry Steitz. They were enroute home following an eastern tour with a 14-piece girls' band.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleming of Green Valley, were visitors in the county seat on Monday. Mr. Fleming was called for jury duty in the Hall trial.

EARHART LISTED AS DEAD

Navy Ends Search Over Area Large As State of Texas

HONOLULU (UP)—Amelia Earhart, America's greatest woman flier, was listed as dead today by the Navy. Search for her and her navigator, F. J. Noonan, carried on since they were forced down in the Pacific Ocean on July 2, was abandoned.

The couple was lost on the New Guinea-Howland Island leg of their world girdling flight. George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, refused comment on termination of the search.

Admiral Orrin G. Murfin, commander of the 15th Naval District, announced the end of the greatest search the U. S. Navy ever conducted. An area the size of Texas was surveyed. Seven Navy ships, 63 airplanes and several thousand men participated.

Admiral Murfin called off the expensive hunt yesterday evening when the pilots from the carrier Lexington ended their sixth day of searching with the usual "no trace" report.

It was learned that many Navy officials were skeptical from the start of the search. They felt her plane could not have floated even with the best possible ocean landing. They wished, however, to overlook no possibility.

Authorities believed there was little chance that the bodies of Miss Earhart and Noonan ever would be found.

Bartletts Bring \$4.00 Per Box

First Car Sold At N. Y. On Thursday From River Area

NEW YORK CITY—The first car of Bartlett pears of the season was sold through the New York auction Thursday (July 15) for the account of the Sacramento River Association, California, represented here by Yaden, Keeler and Young. The car contained two brands, "Buy the Best," which averaged \$4.90, and "Hustler," which sold for an average of \$4.87. The car was shipped by express from Locke, California.

CHICAGO—Bartlett pears made their first appearance of the season in the market here today (Friday, July 16). A car of El Rio brand, shipped from Reedspur, California, by the Earl Fruit Company, through the California Fruit Exchange, was sold through the Fruit auction sales at an average of \$4.31 per box.

CHICAGO—The first consignment of Gower nectarines to arrive here this season, was sold through the Fruit Auction Sales Friday, July 16. The fruit, which was shipped in Campbell lugs from Reedley, California, by the Lambert Marketing Company, averaged \$1.69 per lug. Crates of the same variety shipped by Sogel and Day from Armona, California, averaged \$2.25 per crate. The fruit was of very fine quality and high color.

CHICAGO—A survey of the last five days' sales of California pears through the Fruit Auction Sales, shows that eleven cars of Santa Rosas averaged \$2.19; eight cars of Tragedias, \$2.16, and fifteen carloads of Titus, apricots in lugs, \$1.85. These prices were the general average over the five-day period.

Sacramento Driver Unhurt In Wreck

Manuel Salvo, 23, of Sacramento, was a patient overnight at Placerville Sanatorium following the wrecking of his car on the Mother Lode highway about three-quarters of a mile north of Coloma Sunday afternoon. The machine ran up on the bank and overturned, according to highway policemen, owing to an apparent case of "too much speed." Salvo, bruised, was taken to the Placerville Sanatorium in the Orelli ambulance and remained overnight under the care of Dr. Charles Sorocco. The doctor said he apparently was suffering from shock but would be able to go home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson and family spent Sunday at Robinson's Corners with Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robinson.



FISHES AS CONGRESS FUMES—While the nation's law-makers wrestled with the Court Bill and other important affairs in Washington, D. C., Vice President John N. Garner escaped the torrid fervor of oratory and weather conditions by going fishing. He is shown at left on a lake near his home at Uvalde, Texas. With him is Ross Brumfield, a fishing pal.

EMPIRE BOOKS KIPLING TALE

Captains Courageous Coming Aug. 28-30 At Popular Prices

"Captains Courageous" the Rudyard Kipling classic, screened by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will be seen at the Empire Theatre August 28, 29 and 30 at no advance in prices.

This announcement was made Monday by Miss Ruth Knacke, manager of the theatre, after definite booking of the film for the above dates had been obtained.

One of the longest location expeditions for authentic film settings was made for the picture. The company traveled some 20,000 miles.

During the four-month trip the party filmed fishing fleets in action at Port au Basque, Newfoundland; Canso, Liverpool and Sheldon, in Nova Scotia; Gloucester, Boston Harbor and Norfolk. It then proceeded to the West Indies, the Cuba Keys, and finally to Charleston to "shoot" other marine details for the famous story of the sea.

At Port au Basque the company penetrated to a fishing village so remote that the inhabitants had never (Turn to Page 4)

STATE MOOSE TO MEET THURSDAY AT CAPITAL

SACRAMENTO—The fourth annual convention of the California Moose Association opens here Thursday.

Delegates will be welcomed to the four-day meeting by Governor Frank F. Merriam and Mayor Arthur D. Ferguson of Sacramento.

Representatives of the 141 Moose units in California will compete Thursday night for the state ritualistic championship.

Business sessions Friday will be presided over by President Ralph F. Salisbury of Santa Rosa, and Gertrude Schmidt, state senior regent of the women's chapters.

Elaborate entertainment for the several thousand delegates and visitors has been arranged by Oliver Goldblatt, general chairman of the convention.

A feature of the program will be the "Frolic" of the Legion, Moose fun order, following election of association officers, Saturday.

An alumni banquet and grand ball comprise the events for Saturday night.

Couple Escape As Car Wrecks

Frank Fausel and Miss Mary Strickland escaped serious injury when the Fausel car was wrecked on Meyers Grade over the week-end.

Driving toward the lake, according to reports, the car failed to negotiate the turn on the first switchback below the summit and rolled from the road at that point to the highway directly below.

Protected by an all-steel body, the two were not seriously hurt although the car was badly bent up. The machine was towed to the Court Garage.

Miss Merl Tinker was a week-end visitor at Salinas, attending the wind-up of the rodeo.

Sugar Pine Area To Be Added To Park

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Interior Department said today that the Yosemite Lumber Company has been ordered to stop cutting operations on the 7,000 acres of California sugar pine land which is to be added to Yosemite National Park.

Congress, at this session, passed and President Roosevelt signed the bill authorizing purchase of the land.

The department plans a check of the area to determine the number of board feet of lumber on the tract. Later a forest service expert will evaluate the land.

Japan Launches China Drive

Americans Warned To Concentrate For Protection

By UNITED PRESS

TIENSIN (UP)—The roar of artillery was heard in Peiping tonight and Chinese believed that the Japanese army had started its drive to expel units of General Sung Chieh-Yuan's 29th Chinese army from the strategic railway area around the old capital.

SHANGHAI—Chinese note in reply to Japanese ultimatum refuses to submit to Tokyo's demands.

TIENSIN—United States Marines at Peiping warn Americans to concentrate for protection if war starts; Japanese seize Tiensin postoffice and start censoring mail.

KULING—Chiang Kai-Shek says China may be forced to defend herself.

TOKYO—Chinese troops at Lukou-chiao reported to have fired anew on Japanese, wounding a captain; renewed fighting also reported on Soviet-Manchukuan border.

NEW YORK PAIR HONEYMOON IN PLACERVILLE

Among visitors in Placerville Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Eckstadt of New York City, who included "Old Hangtown" on the itinerary of their wedding trip.

Mr. Eckstadt, 28, is an attorney and the son of a well-known dealer in books in New York.

Inheriting his father's interest in rare volumes, Eckstadt and his bride spent some time at the offices of the Pony Express Courier, and also visited Miss Margaret Kelly and the Marshall Museum, at Kelsey.

They expect to spend a month in California and declared themselves delighted with Placerville, expressing the hope that the county seat might some day take its old name, "Hangtown."

Mrs. Lillian Reese has returned to her duties in the title company office following a two-week vacation. She spent the first week with Mr. Reese and their son rusticating at Mono Lake and in Yosemite National Park, making the trip both ways over the Tioga Summit.

BARTS TO PLAY FOLSOM

Championship Series Opens Sunday At Roseville Field

By "SCOOP" THURMAN

COLFAX—In a game played on the Roseville diamond Sunday, the Folsom team won the right to enter the semi-finals of the Placer-Nevada League pennant race as top team, defeating the Auburn Cubs by the score of 10 to 1.

As a result, the Folsom club will play the Placerville nine, while the Colfax team will meet Auburn in a double-header next Sunday at Roseville, the losers of the games being eliminated from further competition, while the winners will continue to play for the championship.

In yesterday's contest the Cubs were without the services of Bennie Barnwell, Joe Viano and Mac McCallen, the latter two players being on the injured list.

August Lippert twirling for the winners, allowed but four hits and fanned ten batters. Hurley pitched for Auburn but was given ragged support, his teammates making seven costly errors.

"Scotty" Mackay, Folsom shortstop, led the hitters getting four hits in five trips to the plate.

The score:

	R	H	E
Folsom	10	15	3
Auburn	1	4	7

Batteries—Lippert and Jorgensen; Hurley and Siem.

BARTLETTS WIN SUNDAY GAME AT CAPITAL

Manager Aubrey Warren led the Bartletts in a 11 to 3 win at Sacramento Sunday over the South Side Athletic Club, of that city. The game was played at the field at 28th and C streets.

Dave Roderick started on the mound for the Barts and before long it became apparent that Dave had too much "stuff" for the opposition. Backerich was called to the mound, and then Land.

Warren was well pleased with the game, which was considered as an excellent opportunity for the Barts to get some practice in preparation for their title play, opening Sunday against Folsom.

S. F. Akin Becomes Grandfather

Announcements received by friends report the birth on July 10 at Placerville Sanatorium of a son, Richard W. Fisher, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fisher of Fallon, Nevada.

Mrs. Fisher is the former Isa Akin, daughter of S. F. Akin of Cold Springs. The young man's father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fisher of the El Dorado power house, who, with Mr. Akin, are thus initiated as grandfathers.

Mrs. Merl Rossman and children of Oakland, are here to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robinson and children. Mrs. Rossman and Mrs. Robinson are sisters.

Lehman Hits Court Change

Garner "Vacation" Ends As Vote On Measure Nears

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic governor of New York, announced today his opposition to President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Lehman, an outstanding supporter of the President's New Deal since he assumed office, made his opposition known in a letter to U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York Democrat.

He urged Wagner to vote against the bill. Lehman said that he believed the bill was contrary to the best interests of the people.

"I am writing you as a citizen of the state of New York which you represent in the United States Senate, to voice my opposition to the court bill and to express my hope that you will vote against it," Lehman wrote.

WASHINGTON (UP)—A break in the stalemate which has held Congress almost helpless since early February appeared likely this week as legislators prepared today to resume the judiciary reorganization battle interrupted by death of Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

Administration maneuvers indicated expectation of an early test-vote on the judiciary bill.

Vice President John N. Garner, who left the capital last month for a vacation with the promise to return when (Turn to Page 3)

Scouts Return From Camp

Second Contingent Leaves Saturday For Lake Audrain

The first contingent of Boy Scouts were returned from their summer camp at Lake Audrain, near Echo Summit, Saturday by Harry Brown, chairman of the camping committee.

Brown has made all arrangements this year for the district scouts at Audrain and reports that the outing for the boys has been most successful.

Those in attendance were Eddie Meyers, Harlan Hall and Sidney Ward of Diamond Springs, and Henry Pierrez, Gene, Robert and Eddie Springer, Robert and Allen Combelack, Lyle Smith, Lawrence Smith, Bill Dillingier, James Beattie, Ted Yates, and Leo Cearley of Placerville.

One other group, the second contingent, will leave next Saturday from this district.

State Widening Cool Grade

The state highway department has begun a project for widening the grade between the wire bridge and Cool, near the El Dorado-Placer County line on the Mother Lode highway, it was learned Monday.

Preliminary work done indicates that the grade will be widened for a distance of at least a mile from the river toward Cool.

Rod And Gun Club Heads To Meet

The executive committee of the Rod and Gun Club has been called to meet Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Raffles for a "dutch treat" dinner and a discussion of the club's problems.

Film Star's Father Visits City

Edward Blondell, old-time vaudevilian and father of Joan Blondell, of the films, was a Placerville visitor over Saturday and Sunday and spent some time at the offices of the Pony Express Courier, visiting Mrs. Verna Brame, publisher.

Mr. Blondell makes his home at Hollywood with Joan and Dick Powell. He declined to be interviewed but told friends he enjoys visiting here and may return.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

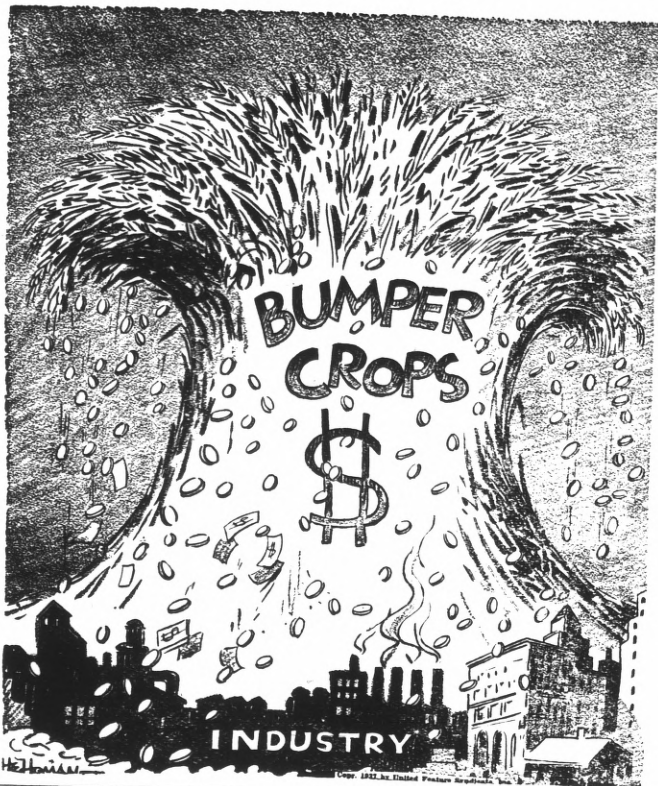
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Dollars From Heaven



Recorder's Filings

Location—"Fig Tree No. 2" by D. E. Hudson, etals. Kelsey Mining District.

Location—"Fig Tree No. 1" by D. E. Hudson, etals. Kelsey Mining District.

July 17

Abstract of Judgment—Hannah L. Nidy, etc., plaintiff, vs. H. Dearborn, also known as Harry Dearborn.

Right of Way—W. A. Miller and Clara Miller, his wife, to U. S. A.

Trust Deed—J. N. Weber, also known as John N. Weber and Carrie Weber, his wife, to trustees of Bank of Amer-

READERS ASTUTE

HONOLULU (UP)—Honolulu is beaming with pride owing to the fact that a survey of all the newstands developed the fact that magazines with seductive colors and lurid content have virtually no sale here. News digest periodicals and picture news magazines have the preference.

ica. N. T. & S. A.

Chattel Mortgage—J. N. Weber and Carrie Weber, his wife, to Bank of America, N. T. & S. A.

Notice of Non-Liability—By Adelia A. Angier.

Deed—Marguerite Jackson to Marion Atwood.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—Announced; 5:30, Shakespeare Festival.
KROY—5:15, News; 5:30, James Mason; 5:45, Sports.
KSFO—Radio Theater.
KPO—Trio; 5:15, News; 5:30, Announced.
KGO—See KFBK; 5:30, Hour of Charm.

6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—6:15, Rhythm and Romance; 6:30, Burns and Allen.
KROY—Frank Morgan; 6:15, Music Teachers Assn. 6:30, Gaieties; 6:45, Music.
KSFO—Wayne King; 6:30, Your Neck of the Woods.
KPO—Frank Black; 6:30, see KFBK.
KGO—Eunice Steel; 6:15, Paul Martin; 6:30, Forum.

7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 7:30, Margaret Speaks.
KROY—Even Thoughts; 7:30, Sign Off.
KSFO—Scattergood Baines; 7:15, announced; 7:30, Pick and Pat.
KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Uncle Ezra; 7:30, Margaret Speaks.
KGO—Orchestra; 7:15, see KFBK; 7:30, Paul Sabin.

8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—Calling All Cars; 8:30, Stanford Program; 8:45, Marvin Frederic.

KSFO—Horace Heidt; 8:30, School Days.
KPO—Fibber McGee; 8:30, Vox Pop.
KGO—Safety First; 8:15, Dance Hour; 8:30, Stanford University; 8:45, Music.

9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Melody House; 9:30, Musical News.

KSFO—School Days; 9:15, Jan Garber; 9:30, Music Shop; 9:45, Alias Jim Valentine.

KPO—Hawthorne House; 9:30, Monday Nite Special.

KGO—Hawthorne House; 9:30, Music.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Slumber Time; 10:30, Frank Castle.

KSFO—News; 10:15, White Fires; 10:45, Pete Pontrelli.

KPO—News; 10:15, Sport News; 10:30, Jimmy Grier.

KGO—String Time; 10:30, Announced.

11 to 12 midnight
KFBK—News; 11:15, announced; 11:30, Music.

Black And White Retains Favor In Paris

By MARY FENTRESS
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UP)—Navy blue georgette with an all-over design carried out in fine ruching of navy Valenciennes lace is one of the afternoon dresses from Mainbocher selected by Lady Mendl, the former Elsie de Wolfe. She wears this dress with a hat of navy straw made with a shallow crown and a medium brim.

Black and white printed crepe was selected for another afternoon dress by the wife of Sir Charles Mendl of the British Embassy in Paris. This dress is two-piece and made with a fitted top. The short sleeves and the pockets are edged with a frilled ruching of black Valenciennes lace and her hat is a toque of black and white.

Lady Mendl had a tailored suit in navy blue wool ribbed horizontally with a self stripe. The skirt is slim fitting, cut on the bias with a slight flare and the coat has the new Mainbocher neck which is a rounded-off square neckline. Her blouse is a frilly one in white embroidered organdy.

Mainbocher made her a tunic dress in black tulle for dancing on summer evenings. The tunic is bordered with a multi-colored flower print at the hip line. The undershirt also is of flower print down to the knees where a transparent black tulle skirt, also bordered in print at the hem, sweeps out. The tulle, being transparent shows the silhouette of the legs. Another evening

Retail milk prices were advanced 1 cent per quart in San Francisco, because the drivers received a raise of \$15 per month.

Don Richardson, Stewart's Point, Sonoma County, developed a commercial artichoke farm while attending the

Everett Haslam, enroute from his home near Pilot Hill to Placerville Saturday morning, reports sighting a bob cat near the Crans place at Pilot Hill. The cat was stalking a ground squirrel "right in the road" and Haslam's arrival probably saved Mr. Squirrel from a very bad situation.

gown is in black slipper satin with a four point skirt. Cherry satin is used for the back point of the skirt and cherry satin gloves are worn to match. A third in black tulle and taffeta made in alternating panels is worn with a huge brooch of diamonds set in the form of a rose.

BIG LITTLE ADS

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When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of Eldorado County.



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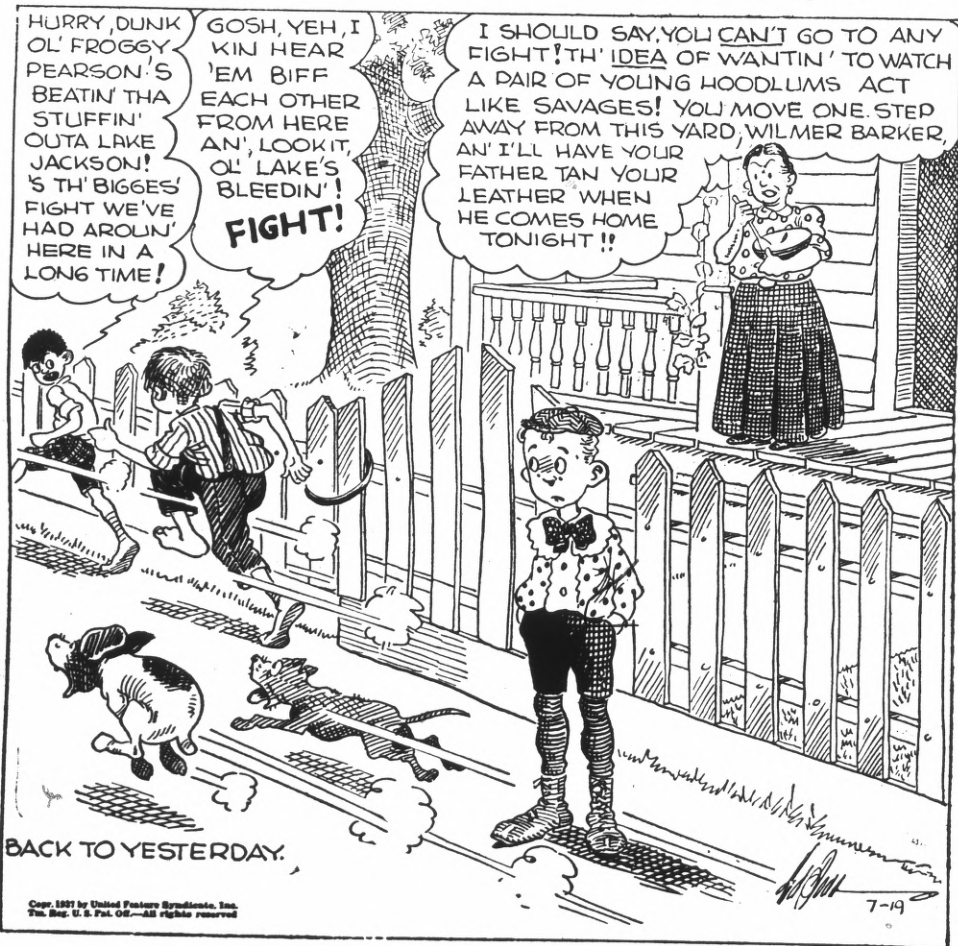
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EMPIRE BEAUTY SHOP

Theatre Building Phone 389

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



BACK TO YESTERDAY.

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BRONCHO BILL



By Harry F. O'Niell

LIKE COCKTAILS
JOHANNESBURG (UP)—Cocktails and crime seemingly go together in South Africa, where an alarming increase in native crime has led to a police inquiry. Despite the strict ban on the sale of alcoholic drinks to natives there are dozens of "speakeasies" where the natives can buy their favorite cocktail.

B. A. Madson, University Farm, Davis, has some disease resistant barley and wheat seed to distribute to growers for trial.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

Lehman Opposes Court Change

(Continued from Page 1)
his vote was needed, is speeding toward the capital, today.

Dispatches from the special train hauling senators and representatives back from the Robinson funeral in Arkansas, suggest for the first time that the opponents of judiciary reorganization are about ready for a vote, perhaps tomorrow.

Stalled behind the court bill is most of the special legislation proposed to Congress by Mr. Roosevelt this year. His court message was read on February 5, and since that day little beyond routine appropriation bills and legislation to extend expiring New Deal agencies has been enacted.

PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK (UP)—Jake Ruppert is a very smart man, and has done alright by himself in that little matter of accumulating what some like to call worldly goods. So I don't suppose I have much right to advise him along business lines, being as my worldly goods consist chiefly of a pogo stick which I employ in keeping that very vital one jump ahead of the sheriff.

But I am going to advise him, nevertheless, and if he follows my advice he can save himself, the tidy sum of twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars a year. Colonel Jake is strictly silly when he pays Joseph McCarthy \$35,000 a year to manage the New York Yankees. For the simple reason that the New York Yankees, as they now stand, don't need a manager. They are so much better than anything else in the American League that McCarthy could go off in the Maine woods hunting antelope or anything else that is in season, and stay there until the snow falls without endangering the chances of the team.

You know as well as I do that the Yankees, even if McCarthy were a thousand miles away, would go right on winning games by telephone number scores. The current Yankees are the same sort of team that the Yankees of the late 1920's were. They have everything it takes to win in abundance, the pitching is good, the fielding is fine and the batting—well, look back, the Yankee games of this year and count the innings where they got runs in bunches like grapes. Six runs, seven runs, five runs, eight runs. The old Yankees, with Ruth and Gehrig knocking the ball all over the place, and with Hoyt and Pennock and the boys pitching three and four hit games, needed no manager. All Miller Huggins had to do was sit on the bench and see that the boys went to bat in the proper order.

One of the chief problems of a manager, as I get it, is to handle the pitching. Well, the Yankees never have needed much pitching.

The present Ruppert team could use a left-handed embalmer with a round-house curve out on the mound and still win the American flag by six games. When a team is averaging anywhere from seven to 15 runs a game, it doesn't need a Hubbell out there doing the flinging.

Next year Colonel Jake should hire himself a WPA worker for about fifty a week and give him the job of managing. The rules require a manager, but there is no use paying a small fortune to get one. All McCarthy has to do is sit in the dugout and keep an account of the bloody details as the Yanks slam the opposition over the head with doubles, triples, and homers. He doesn't have any fractious players to handle. The Yankees are all nice boys and need no "father" to keep them in line. I hereby state my willingness to manage the club, for a 10th of what McCarthy gets. I promise not to go near the stadium, and to confine my activities to ordering new supplies of bats for the boys to break hitting extra base hits.

(Copyright, 1937, By United Press)

Wallace O'Dair, of the Crystal mine, suffered severe bruising of his left hand Thursday when the member was hit by a falling rock as O'Dair was pushing an ore car out of the mine.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone prior to July 14th at the Golden West Hotel, Diamond Springs, California.

H. A. LOOMIS

July 15-37c

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. H. E. Hollenbeck, D. C., wishes to announce that beginning July 13 his office will be open the regular hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

THE Book Mark

By Jane Voiles

Poets really are people, William Rose Benet assures us and he ought to know being one himself, and knowing many. Whether poets all look like the general conception of them, lean, soulful and pre-occupied with matters outside the common kin, is another matter. Recently when Mr. Benet was talking to some school children in New York, a little girl came up to him after the lecture and said, "Mr. Benet, you look more like a football coach than a poet."

Mr. Benet inherits his upright bearing from his father who was an army colonel and his grandfather who was a brigadier general. Let us say at the outset that there isn't a vestige of high browism or superiority about Mr. Benet. He is a man with a peculiar genius for friendships. Sitting back in an easy chair for one of his informal Thursday evening talks in the library of Orchard Meadows at Mills College, he makes the literary world of today come to life for his audience.

Colonel Benet communicated his love of poetry to his children. When the Benets lived in Benicia, William Rose Benet's first poems were accepted by Sunset magazine. "I was not given a check of them," Mr. Benet said laughingly. "I was given my fare on the Southern Pacific to go back and forth on the train."

Sinclair Lewis had not yet written "Main Street" when he and young Benet went to Carmel to live. They did their own housework and washing. "Lewis did the cooking and it was terrible," Mr. Benet said ruefully. The feast days were those when George Sterling snared alone and asked them to dinner. Sterling, who had already published his "Wine of Wizardry," was always generous to young writers.

Mr. Benet knew Leonard Bacon when he was teaching at the University of California. He recalls sitting up half the night with him to pour over poetry. "Leonard Bacon," Mr. Benet says, "is the finest satiric poet in America."

When Mr. Benet went to New York to work for the Century Publishing Company, he met most of the important writers of the day. He remembers how the shy young poet Allan Seegar, who was killed in the war, came to his office once and went away without saying a word. "I Have a Rendezvous with Death," Mr. Benet declares, is the finest American war poem.

The poets all pass before you in vivid word pictures as Mr. Benet talks—Louis Untermeyer his friend and confident, Don Marquis, portly and genial, Robert Frost, Alfred Kreymborg. He gives memorable picture of Edward Arlington Robinson in a rocking chair on the front porch of the MacDowell house at Peterborough. Robinson, though reticent, was kindly and had a dry sense of humor. While he lived he was the reigning spirit at the MacDowell colony. Mr. Benet gives interesting glimpses of the women poets, of his late wife, Elinor Wylie, of her friend Edna St. Vincent Millay, whom Mr. Benet calls the greatest living woman poet in the United States; the lesser known Winifred Welles whose poems are like delicate filagree work. Lola Ridge, a spiritual poet, who in spite of ill-health, keeps a magnificent spirit.

Like another poet before him, Mr. Benet gives his fellow poets hail and greetings in the lists and wishes them good speed. There is no rivalry in the laurel strewn footways when poets work sincerely.

Long before the Western story became a shocker and a thriller, Dane Coolidge was writing his well-documented and absorbing stories of the Southwest. He knows his territory and the good and bad men who have made it famous. He can spin grand yarns about Billy the Kid with his forty-eight calibre, double actioned pistol; he can tell you about Colonel Goodnight, Curly Bill and Wild Earps. Two of Mr. Coolidge's best known books are, "Fighting Men of the West" and "Death Valley Prospectors."

Today we have "Sagas" of this person and that, luridly written in which the writers are often careless of their sources. Mr. Coolidge is willing to sacrifice cheap popularity for craftsmanship and truth. He has been writing Western fiction for almost 40 years. May he continue to write for a long time in the old sound tradition.

Mrs. Coolidge, who is a sociologist, shares her husband's interest in Indians. She tells about their search for primitive Indians and how they found a tribe near the Gulf of Lower California, 75 miles from Hermosillo. The Seri Indians have no pottery, no decoration and only a little basketry. In place of houses, they live in clusters

Mrs. W. A. Carmen of Smith Flat, is reported as getting along nicely following an emergency operation for appendicitis, performed Sunday evening at a Sacramento hospital.

of green bushes. For clothing, they wear pelican skins.

We heard Mrs. Coolidge read some of their poetry which a medicine man had recited to an interpreter, who in turn, repeated it in Spanish to Mr. Coolidge. When the Coolidges write their book about these Indians, as we hope they will, it is going to be a valuable addition to the Indian lore of America.

Edna St. Vincent Millay has a new collection of poems out this month, "Conversation at Midnight." Collectors will want a first edition, and poetry lovers will want it for their pockets and for their shelf. Some old worthy used to buy three copies of a favorite, how popular he must have been with his bookseller, one for his pocket, one for his table and one for his book shelves.



ARAB—Haj Amin el Husseini, the Mufti of Jerusalem and Arab leader who protested against the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine, as recommended by the Palestine Royal Commission. He was president of the Arab High Committee that appealed to the Arab kings.

Assassin Blown Up By Own Bomb

WARSAW (UP)—An unknown man was blown to pieces today in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Captain Adam Koc, leader of the newly formed, government approved "Party of National Concentration."

As Koc appeared on the doorstep of his home at Slibry-Male, near Warsaw, the assailant stepped toward him. There was the roar of an explosion and the assailant disappeared—a bomb had detonated in his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Longhurst and son, Billy, were here Sunday from their home in Napa Valley, visiting with the former brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Longhurst and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Longhurst and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller and Everett Haslam, of the Cooi district, were visitors Sunday evening at Sacramento.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

"Grape Balloon" Plan Proven

LANSING, Ia. (UP)—Jean Piccard said today he has proved it would be practical to ascend into the stratosphere using 2,000 small balloons instead of one big one, but first he wants to make one more experimental flight.

He blasted, stabbed and shot his first "grape cluster" of balloons to pieces yesterday, to end the first flight ever attempted in such a craft. He alighted in the treetops of Joe Manton's farm, and leaped to safety as flames consumed his bathtub-shaped gondola, "Pleiades."

COUPONS REDEEMED

CRANE, Mo. (UP)—Dr. S. N. Dalby, dentist, thought he would see how well Uncle Sam takes care of old obligations, sending some government coupons that were payable in 1880 to the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis. Dalby received a check by return mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gastman were in town Sunday from Auburn.

253 More Readers wanted local news EVERYDAY!

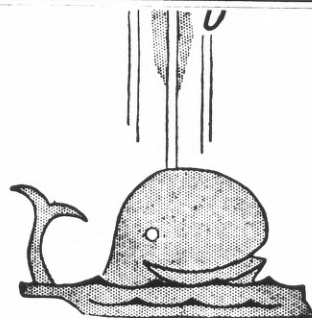
With the campaign completed, The Republican wishes to state that it is vastly gratified and very proud of the results in the large number of readers the campaign has brought in, for new readers mean a greater opportunity to serve its advertisers in the large surrounding trading territory.



The Republican now gives its Advertisers a most comprehensive circulation. It is the desire of this newspaper to serve its advertisers and readers well

Your Daily Newspaper Made a Whale of an Increase

In
Circulation



30
%

The Greatest Number of Local Readers of All Time!

THANKS, NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Thanks, very much new subscribers! Welcome to our large family of readers of this county. We know you will like the Republican, YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPER BECAUSE it brings the local news and happenings to you every day—WHILE IT IS NEWS. We honestly strive to cover the news field thoroughly, giving all the important happenings each day, with a fill-in of the State and National News.

From the standpoint of number of pages, the features and departments are limited. But you get the LOCAL NEWS and the high lights of each day's happenings in brief, concise form. The Republican is a handy reference; complete, thorough and interesting. We are sure you will appreciate its merit, immediately, and be glad you've joined The Republican's family of friends, as a permanent subscriber.

The Placerville Republican and its Predecessors Have Supported and Boosted Placerville and El Dorado County Since 1860

Empire Books Kipling Tale

(Continued from page 1)
seen an automobile.

At Gloucester the three-masted schooner, Spinney, was purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and sailed to Los Angeles with a full crew aboard to join the M-G-M fleet, including the H.M.S. Pandora and H.M.S. Bounty, now anchored in Long Beach harbor.

At West Bermuda the schooner Imperator, chartered for the expedition, was turned back because of engine trouble, the only mishap of the long cruise.

Members of the sea-roving unit included Cameramen Harold Marzorati and Bob Roberts, business managers Frank Barnes and Ewing Scott, marine technician James Havens and Harry Marble.

"Captains Courageous" was produced by Louis D. Lighton, with Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Melvyn Douglas and a distinguished cast in support. Victor Fleming was the director.

Members of the Board of Supervisors, with Chairman Dan M. Bassi presiding, were in session Monday as a Board of Equalization. As they convened at 10 o'clock, board members said they knew of no appeals for equalization to come before them during the day but would remain in session, attending to other business, awaiting someone to appear.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$750.00, new house, level lot on Washington street. Bargain. Terms.

A. C. Winkelman,

with

L. J. Anderson,

Real Estate Insurance

Jly. 12-tfc

FOR RENT

FUR. CABIN for rent. Phone 346.

July 19-6tc

DIAMOND CAFE. Inquire Mrs. Brae, Box 56A, Diamond Springs, Calif. July 15-12*

HOUSEKEEPING room, 185 Myrtle Ave. Jly 14-6*

FURNISHED house for rent. Phone 228-R, or call at No. 41 Spring St. J-25-tfc

FURNISHED apt. 65 Bedford. Jly 17-tfc

FOR SALE

1932 MODEL B-4 cyl. Ford. Stake rack truck with dual 32x6x10 ply tires. Just the thing for fruit hauling. Tourist Garage. July 19-3tc

1936 FORD stake rack truck. 32x6x10 ply dual tires. Excellent shape. Gone less than 6,000 miles. Tourist Garage. July 19-3tc

GLADIOLUS, 50c per dozen; sprays \$1.50. Anna Harris, Spanish Ravine. J-28-3wc

REAL ESTATE

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED !!! We furnish buyers. LIST with MRS. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

DECORATING? Painting? Call John T. Worthy. Phone 358-J for estimates. Check my references. J 13-6*

LOST

BLUE COAT, containing keys, papers, driving license, pen and pencil. \$10 reward. Please return to Republican office. July 15-2w*

WANTED

A GIRL to keep house, family of three. Phone 481. July 19-3t*

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write today. FURST & THOMAS, 426 Third St., Oakland, Calif. July 19-11*

SHIRT FINISHER; apply in person. SUNSHINE LAUNDRY, 455 Washington street. July 19-tf.

WOMAN for light house work; two in family; no Sunday work. \$30 per mo. and room and board. Reply to Bin A, Placerville Republican. July 17-3t*

WANT \$1500 loan secured by \$4200 property, 3 new houses, 6 acres poultry bldgs. \$60 per mo. income. Good interest. See A. C. Winkelman at once. July 16-6t*

CAPABLE exp. woman wants work, comp. to age lady, couple, house work, good reader. Drives Pearl M. Volz, Coloma Star Rte., Pville. July 14-6t*

All Women Have Makings Of Beauty; Bring Them Out

By JACQUELINE HUNT

IT IS often a woman's attitude toward life that determines whether or not she is a beautiful woman. Beauty is as elusive and changeable as quicksilver. It appears to the emotion rather than to the eye. For this reason it cannot always be analyzed.



MISS HUNT

Everything you think, do or say leaves some impression in your face. If you go on, year after year, talking, thinking and acting in the same way, your face loses its mobility. Your features may be nearly perfect—you may photograph well—still your face may lack real beauty because the expression never changes.

All of you have seen that relative newcomer to the American screen, Louise Rainer. That she has strength, beauty, character and acting ability was demonstrated in her first picture. That her glamour may rival Garbo's is proven in her newest film.

Taken individually her features are not lovely but they are strong and striking. Her hair is thin and emphasizes her long, rather flat face, heavy lips and low forehead. But her years of acting and believing in the roles she has played has given her face an expressiveness and depth of beauty that is rarely attained.

How can you find beauty in this way? First, by getting out of your rut in your thinking and seeing. You can do so much to round out your personality and become an individual who is interesting to others and more worthwhile to yourself. Develop an interest in

art, music or some activity in which you will meet new people. Learn to like them and understand them—and do not be afraid to express your interest, sympathy or liking. There are actually women who are afraid to smile or frown for fear that it will make lines in their faces! Better a lined but kindly face with sparkling, alert eyes than a lovely mask without a soul!

You might feel like a moron, standing before your mirror and making faces at yourself. But this is a splendid exercise for you if you have allowed that face of yours to become an emotional blank.

Glare at yourself with anger and disgust, express scorn and pity, fear, amusement. Try to look as if you were deeply stirred to pity and understanding. Laugh as though you have just witnessed a funny incident. The expressions will probably look pretty artificial at first, but you are using muscles that you have allowed to become lazy from disuse and they will be ready to react more spontaneously when the occasion arises.

The plainest face becomes attractive when it has a sincere and pleasing smile. It helps, of course, if you have sparkling, lovely teeth and nicely shaped lips but these are not absolutely essential. Look again at some of our favorite screen stars. Look at Garbo's generous mouth. It is too large for her face according to our usual standards of beauty, but when she gives her warm, seductive smile it becomes one of her best features. Kay Francis has lips that are far from perfect, but her smile has character and plenty of it.

You, too, have the makings of a charming person. Let them come out. Do not be afraid of character lines—they set you apart from other women and give you real beauty.

Fire Danger Rises, Weather Warning

Increasing fire danger for the next few days is expected by Eldorado Forest staff following receipt of the following message Monday noon from the Weather Bureau at San Francisco:

"Rising temperature, lower humidity; gentle to moderate north to east winds nights, north to west days. Increasing fire danger next few days."

Mrs. Ollie Irwin was recently elected to the office of vice-president in the 8 and 40 auxiliary unit to the veterans' 40 and 8 organization, in Sacramento. The installation followed by a formal social affair, was held in the Elk's hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scherrer spent Sunday at San Francisco with their daughter, Margaret, and other relatives.

"Star Is Born" Ends Tonight

Janet Gaynor Color Film Tells About Movieland

A real gala Hollywood premier, complete with pressing throngs, searchlights, radio announcer and celebrities is one of the thrilling highlights of "A Star Is Born," David O. Selznick's technicolor production co-starring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March, which ends a two-day engagement at the Empire Theatre tonight.

Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Andy Devine and Lionel Stander are prominently featured in this first up-to-the-minute story to be filmed in technicolor, while others playing important roles are Owen Moore, Peggy Wood, Elizabeth Jens, Edgar Kennedy, J. C. Nugent and Guinn Williams.

Such world-famous Hollywood landmarks as the Tropicadero, Grauman's Chinese Theatre, the Brown Derby and the Biltmore Bowl as it looks during the annual banquet of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, are shown in natural color for the first time.

Foothill League

	W	L	Pct.
Camp Bradley	4	1	.800
Georgetown	4	1	.800
Grass Valley	4	1	.800
North San Juan	4	1	.800
Forest Hill	2	3	.400
Alta	0	4	.000
Polsom	0	4	.000
Lincoln	0	4	.000

Results Sunday

Camp Bradley 3, North San Juan 2
Grass Valley 10, Polsom 7
Forest Hill 5, Lincoln 4
Georgetown 8, Alta 1

Next Sunday

Forest Hill at Grass Valley
Alta at Lincoln
Polsom at Camp Bradley
North San Juan at Georgetown

Walter M. Clark was in town Monday morning from Garden Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brooks were callers in town Saturday from the Slate Mountain district.

The car of James F. Martin of Sacramento, was towed to the Court Garage Sunday after it had been in a collision at Bullion Bend with a machine driven by a Mr. Yost of near Natimas. No one was hurt. The Yost car was towed to the Cannon Chevrolet agency.

Miss Mary Robert and friend, Bernice Zak, have returned to San Francisco following a week's visit here.

Carl Tidd was a caller Monday morning from the Springvale district.

Harry Dunlap is getting about with the aid of a cane as the result of a sprained ankle.

Eat Where It's

COOL



at the

KOFFEE KUP

Next door to the Santa Rita Hotel—just across the street from the Republican

Completely
AIR-CONDITIONED

The KOFFEE KUP is the only exclusive Restaurant to install the latest air-conditioning Unit. The temperature is kept to an even, cool level in our dining room, even on the hottest days.

Eat your Meals in Comfort. We serve regular dinners and short orders at all hours—from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.